

DIARY OF EVENTS.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10.

George L. O. Perry, "Jack the Sluggard," confessed to sheriff at Cambridge, Mass., just before death, that he was guilty of crimes charged to him—Explosion of oil cars at Olean, N. Y., results in killing of 22 persons and serious burning of 45—Hollings & Co., Boston, manufacturers and dealers in electric and gas lamps and fixtures, go into bankruptcy—Republican mayors elected in five Maine cities—William H. Albert held at Bangor, Me., on charge of murdering Policeman Jordan—Unsuccessful attempts to rob three safes in business places at Boston—Two Harvard law professors named for appointment as legal advisors to the King of Siam—Answer filed to Wabash injunction; general denial of charges—Dr. Loeb declares science will explain phenomena of life processes—Many members of the Sheehan Democracy going back to Tammany hall—Pennsylvania railroad's coal shipments east are the heaviest in its history—Governor Dole reports decrease of lepers in Hawaii—Fourteen unions in Chicago form a central body called the Shipping Trades' Federation; to control 20,000 men—Three more United States senators take oath of office—Hanna declares Panama treaty would be killed by sovereignty amendment—Supreme court orders new trial under Elkins act of the case of the Missouri Pacific railroad vs. the United States—Moroccan sultan buys estate in England—Movement for reform sweeping over Russia—Tomb of Thutmose IV of Egypt explored by an American—Germany anxious to have more of her people in Brazil—Turkey makes important concessions to the United States—Zola collection of art objects and books to be sold at auction—Bishop of Trier withdraws edict against German secular schools—Entire republic of Mexico declares quarantine against San Francisco—President Francis of St. Louis fair received by Emperor William—British Columbia wishes to be represented on the Alaskan boundary commission—Report that Carnegie's offer of a library for Havana has been withdrawn—Pope receives Cardinal Perraud, thus refuting alarming rumors as to his health—England and Russia seek an understanding about their interests in Persia and elsewhere—French Explorer Michel says Uganda railway will overshadow French influence in Africa.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11.

Arthur R. Pennell, one of the chief figures in Burdick murder mystery, instantly killed by his automobile plunging into quarry hole; wife badly hurt—New Hampshire voters reject woman suffrage amendment, 2 to 1; large majority favors anti-trust legislation—Boston minister appeals to authorities to investigate "slugger" Perry's death—Train wreck imperils 20 lives at Waltham, Mass.; head on collision at brink of pond, but no one hurt—Receivers appointed for the Philadelphia and Boston Face Brick company—Scandinavians of Boston uniting in sending relief to famine-stricken Sweden—Witness at a hearing before the election laws committee at Boston says he voted seven times in ward 8 on Nov. 5—Motorman on a Waltham-Newton, Mass., trolley car dies from injuries received by being struck by express train—Philip Dolin said to be insane—Ziegler's polar crew starts for Tromsø—Memphis alarmed by flood in the Mississippi—Waterbury, Conn., business men moving against the boycott—Mysterious deaths at sea on board the steamship Karamania; thought to be cholera—Pennsylvania railroad stockholders vote to increase capital to \$400,000,000—Death of Andrew C. Wheeler (Nym Crankle), journalist and critic—Governor Garvin of Rhode Island charges that bribery is common in many towns in the state—Active campaign against ladrones in the vicinity of Manila—Power and light franchises in Manila awarded to American syndicate—Vermont again active—Seal fleet sails from St. John's—Many persons killed by tornado in Queensland—Porte declares reforms in Macedonia are delayed by disorders there—British authorities will extend telegraph line to connect with Marconi's Poldhu station.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12.

Mrs. Pennell dies at Buffalo of wounds sustained in auto accident in which husband was killed—Five youths arrested at Boston for robbing mails; more arrests expected—Petition for release of former Mayor Ames of Minneapolis on a writ of habeas corpus denied at Manchester, N. H.; fugitive held in \$12,500 bonds, pending decision of the supreme court of New Hampshire on bill of exceptions filed by his attorney—Cuban senate ratifies reciprocity treaty with United States—Fire at Portland, Ore., causes loss of \$400,000—Professor Sumner of Yale condemns labor unions—Strike order obeyed by employees of Shooter's Island shipyard—Missouri house improves Judge Adams for granting the Wabash injunction—New York court holds guessing contest not illegal if element of chance is eliminated—New York physicians believe that the mysterious deaths on the Karamania were due to cholera—Navy department gets lower rates for transportation as result of Elkins bill—Last year 40,401 persons emigrated from Ireland—Efforts to establish a Franklin pension fund in London—Kitchener urges strengthening of forces on the Indian frontier—San Domingo demands payment of port charges in American gold—English investors look for coercion of Central American nations—Canada inclined to abandon hope of victory in boundary controversy—Governor of Chi Li orders beheading of captured

members of boxer band—Warrant issued in London for arrest of Whitaker Wright, London and Globe director—Building of Kayana railway in Finland caused by inquiries of American ambassador.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13.

Ex-Mayor Ames of Minneapolis decides to return to that city from New Hampshire and face bribery charges—Judge Day of supreme court seriously sick of pneumonia—Thirty-five buildings for Y. M. C. A. work offered by railroad corporations—Five Boston mail drivers arraigned on charge of theft of mail, and three pleaded guilty—Daniel Ryan and his wife found dead at Boston from gas suffocation; death believed to have been result of accident—Penobscot river open to navigation, earliest on record—Senate agrees to vote on the canal on Tuesday—Action on the non-union of Dr. Crum refused by the senate—Senate adopts resolution allowing committee on rules to sit during recess—Six hundred million dollar claim against Peru—South America eager for Pan-American railroad—Russian ministry stalling inquiry into agricultural decline—Conservative member of Ontario legislature charges bribery by liberals—The czar grants religious freedom and partial local self-government in Russia—Syndicate would leave Acre for a canal consideration, but Bolivia may not consent.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14.

Order for investigation of election corruption in Boston adopted by Massachusetts house—Herd of 12 American elk, gift of Blue Mountain Forest Park association to state of New Hampshire, released on Ragged mountain—Robert G. Hiedrick, aged 82, commissioner of Indian affairs under President Lincoln, dies at Indianapolis in poverty—Death of Arioeh Westworth, one of Boston's largest holders of real estate—Inspector Brooks of New York police relieved of command—American Car and Foundry company gets control of Standard Steel Car company and Southern Car and Foundry company—Countervailing sugar duty again in litigation—Report that extra session of congress is to be called is premature, but not impossible—Secretary Cortelyou carries out his plan to select only experienced men for his department—General San Miguel, the ladron leader, willing to yield, but his surrender will not be accepted—Orinoco blockade raised—Czar's reform decree generally praised—Treasury experts in England predicting a deficit—Zoologist of Toli Arctic expedition reaches Irkutsk, Siberia—Swedish famine relief amounts to \$258,000; America sent \$85,000—Pekin legations think significance of boxer rumors exaggerated—Mexican bandits hold up a stage and kill six passengers and the driver—Writer in Paris Elclair says Vatican's finances are threatened by French anti-clericalism.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15.

Miss Julia Toombs of Providence murdered on the street in cold blood by William S. Morse, a rejected lover; Morse was apprehended—Fred Peterson stabbed to death at Quincy, Mass.; two arrests made—Opening of the inquest at Buffalo into the death of E. L. Burdick—Estate of late General W. W. Groat of Vermont believed to be bankrupt—President Roosevelt to start on his notable western trip on April 1, probably—Alarming flood situation at St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans—Injunction against Waterbury labor leaders granted upon request of street railway company, whose 80 employees have been on strike 63 days—Somerville, Mass., boy of 5 years possibly fatally burned as a result of two little companions "playing Indian" with him—Thief steals a tray of rings from a Boston jewelry store—Dutch-German company allowed by Roosevelt to land cable at Guam—Death at Hartford of former congressman William E. Simonds—Strike breakers' houses stoned at Plaistow, N. H.—Revolver used, but no one shot, in labor conflicts in streets at Lynn, Mass.

MONDAY, MARCH 16.

J. Whitaker Wright, London promoter, accused of being concerned in colossal frauds in connection with the organization of various financial corporations, arrested at New York on arrival of steamer La Lorraine from Havre—Colonel E. O. Upham of the First New Hampshire infantry dies at his home at Keene, N. H.—Indianapolis grave robbers fight and murder for possession of bodies—New Hampshire must wait a year before having battleship named for her—Reply of Lowell mill agents to Textile council refuses operatives' request for advance in wages—Directors of New Haven road will uphold president on strike issue—Washington prevents the passage of Maine Central trains near Orono, Me.—Strike in New York ship yards settled—Major Rathbone accuses General Wood of manipulating the courts against him—Receivers for American Tubing and Webbing company named—Joseph Chamberlain and wife heartily welcomed back to England—Russians becoming sceptical of czar's reforms till something is done—Heirs of General Butler in law suit, claim nearly a whole Virginia county—Selectmen of Douglas, Mass., grant franchise to Uxbridge Railway company—Death of Hon. Chester C. Corbin of Webster, Mass., at hotel in New York city—Ansel Bartlett of Plymouth, Mass., aged 70, commits suicide with shotgun—Dead body of Mrs. William A. Moore found in a pond at Millington, Mass.—Miss Alice Green of Wallingford, Conn., dies under suspicious circumstances.

Strike Action Endorsed

New Bedford, Mass., March 12.—The action of the Bristol mill weavers in favor of continuing the strike was endorsed at a meeting of the Weavers' union last night.

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Certificate Reextending Charter.

Treasury Department, Office of Comptroller of the Currency.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 24, 1903.
Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the First National Bank of St. Johnsbury, located in the village of St. Johnsbury, in the County of Caledonia and state of Vermont, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other purposes" approved July 12, 1882, as amended by the Act, approved April 12, 1902:

NOW THEREFORE, I, William B. Ridgely, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the First National Bank of St. Johnsbury, located in the Village of St. Johnsbury, in the County of Caledonia and state of Vermont, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association: namely, until close of business on February 24, 1903.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and Seal of office this 24th day of February, 1903.

{ SEAL } WILLIAM B. RIDGELY,
Comptroller of the Currency.
Charter No. 489. Extension No. 252.

Probate of Will.

PHILENA M. CLIFFORD'S ESTATE.
STATE OF VERMONT, Caledonia district, ss. In Probate Court, held at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury, within and for said district, on the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1903.

An instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Philena M. Clifford, late of Danville, in said district, deceased, being presented to court by Marshall Messenger, the Executor therein named, for Probate: It is ordered by said Court that all persons concerned therein be notified to appear at a session of said Court, to be held at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury on the 14th day of Feb. A. D. 1903, and show cause if any they may have, against the probate of said Will; for which purpose it is further ordered that a copy of the record of this order be published three weeks successively in the Caledonian printed at St. Johnsbury previous to said time appointed for hearing.

By the Court, Attest:
WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.
A true copy of Record, Attest:
WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

Commissioners' Notice.

JAMES MADISON BOYCE'S ESTATE.
The subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the district of Caledonia, commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of James Madison Boyce, late of St. Johnsbury, Vt., in said district, deceased, and the term of six months from the 10th day of January, 1903, being allowed by said court to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit and prove their respective claims before us: Give notice that we will attend to the duties of our appointment at the store of E. N. Randall in St. Johnsbury, Vt., in said district, on the 12th day of February and the 25th day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on each of said days.

O. H. HENDERSON,
E. N. RANDALL,
Commissioners.
St. Johnsbury, Vt., January 19th, A. D. 1903.

Presentation of Account.

MARY H. SPALDING'S ESTATE.
STATE OF VERMONT, Caledonia District, ss. In Probate Court, held at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury, in said district, on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1903, George S. Averill, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mary H. Spalding, late of St. Johnsbury, in said district, deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance, and makes application for decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased.

Whereupon, it is ordered by said court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in said St. Johnsbury, on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1903, for hearing, and decision thereon: And it is further ordered that notice hereof be given to all persons interested by publication of the same three weeks successively in the CALEDONIAN, a newspaper published at St. Johnsbury previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed; and such decree made.

By the Court, Attest:
WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

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